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Administration/Faculty at odds over selection process

By KENNETH L. TAYLOR
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The Faculty Senate and MSU's Administration are at odds over the process known as collegial or "shared governance." The senate had sent a position paper to President C. Nelson Grote citing how MSU's principles as standing committees are to exist in a collegial system of shared governance.

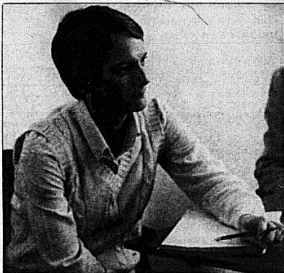
The position paper stated that "Faculty representatives should be selected by the faculty according to procedures determined by the faculty."

The position paper touches on the topic of the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday concerning the process in the development of the Task Force for Review of Standing University Committees.

Grote developed the Task Force, without input of faculty, students or staff, which goes into effect in two weeks.

The Faculty Senate felt the process didn't follow MSU's "collegial system of shared governance."

In the Faculty Senate meeting held last Thursday, Janet Gross, senate president, personally addressed Grote who attended to address four concerns about the organization of the Task Force.



Faculty Senate President Janet Gross expresses concern about Task Force organizational process.

Photo/Tina Hicks

She told Grote that the concerns are:

1. The establishment of the Task Force without considering recommendations of the Faculty Senate;
2. Lack of acknowledgement that the standing committees structure is a major vehicle for all university faculty;
3. Appointment of faculty representatives to the Task Force without using pre-established procedures for selection; and
4. No knowledge of progress due to lack of feedback from the administration.

Grote agreed with Gross in that the administration must strengthen communication with the Faculty Senate but he disagreed as to the process of



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Photo/Tim Kiger

selecting the members to serve on the Task Force.

"Obviously on this issue we're going to disagree on it and that's part of the process. We won't always agree on each decision that I make or that the administration makes or the Senate makes," Grote said.

"It's my judgement that to have any one of the represen-

tative bodies, whether it be Student Government, Staff Congress or Faculty Senate, take on the task of reviewing the university committee structure is an inappropriate thing," he added.

In answering a question about why a standing committee had not been considered to conduct the review, Grote said that he supports all standing committees

but prefers ad hoc, advisory and special committees because they provide faster responses to a problem.

Grote said that after he refused a first position by the Faculty Senate asking to be considered to evaluate the standing committees, the Faculty Senate sent a second position asking not to create a Task Force.

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Grote told the Faculty Senate that the decisions were his right and the committees may disagree.

Grote cited other issues specified in the meeting which are "differences in opinion or in the application of the consultative process with an ineffective use of the communication process" and "disregard for the principles upon which the Faculty Senate is based which include:

"1. AAUP principles of shared governance which are cited in the position papers sent to Grote.

"2. Belief that we function with a collegial system based on good faith consultation and mutual respect."

The Faculty Senate is concerned about how close the administration is following the procedures concerned with those

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Student turnout nil at Food Committee meetings

By DIONNE BARRON
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago Chuck Branham, the new Food Committee chairperson, was appointed and immediately scheduled two meetings. No one has attended other than one except himself and David Hatteit, director of Food Services.

"I'm ready to try and solve any problem that deal with the food service facilities here on campus," the sophomore business major said. "I have direct contact and close relations with Hatteit."

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Kentucky Finance Secretary unveils new college funding program at MSU luncheon

By TERESA STATION
Staff Writer

"The greatest program to ever hit the Commonwealth, the KEEP program, is now in operation," Paul D. Whit, executive vice president and general manager of Action Petroleum, Inc., of Prestonsburg said, "and will brought before the general public in November of this year."

Kentucky Finance Secretary L. Roger Wells Jr. hosted a luncheon in the Gold Room of ADUC yesterday on behalf of Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson and Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust to seek the support of private industry, for the endow-

complaints that were taken to the SGA meeting a few weeks ago, and the biggest complaint was that students with a meal plan could not eat in ADUC," according to Rodney Gill, one of the students who posed questions about food services.

"If no one shows up at these meetings then I'll have to assume that everyone is satisfied with the food services," said Branham.

He is planning to have weekly open meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Tower grill.

"Anyone who has any problems with the way food services is operating should bring them either at the meetings or by calling me at 783-3261," Branham said.

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SGA President H.B. Gilliam

Photo/John Anderson

SGA commits \$34,000 for November concert

By ED DARRAH

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News Editor

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H.B. Gilliam stated that these students should attend the annual Christmas party held by the Student Government Association in December. The vote was 16-12 against the proposal.

Gilliam next discussed the Southern Association of College and Schools (SACS) criteria for accreditation for MSU. In April of 1990, a group from SACS will visit MSU to review the recommendations and suggestions prepared by the 17 subcommittees composed of MSU faculty, staff, students and regents.

"The suggestions and recommendations are prepared by the subcommittees when MSU is not in compliance with criteria of accreditation," he said. "Suggestions are advisory and the university is not obligated to address them unless the SACS upholds them during its visit."

MSU's SACS self study is an institutional development process, Gilliam stated.

"The SGA encourages all members of the University community to review and provide input to the suggestions and recommendations prior to the SACS visit next April," he said.

The SACS offices are located in 205 Rader Hall, the Camden-Carroll Library circulation desk and the ADUC information desk.

MSU's athletic department agrees with OVC cutbacks

By KATRINA R. PATTIN
Managing Editor

There's no secret MSU has been looking for ways to cut spending levels. During the Board of Regents meeting on May 5, 1989, the board was able to stick to the goal of keeping MSU's intercollegiate athletics in the Ohio Valley Conference. The board also agreed to the recom-

mendation that athletics will have to earn revenues equal to 33 1/3 percent of the annual athletic budget by 1991-92.

Many people thought that would be the end of the discussions on the athletic department's financial status for a while.

The NCAA and OVC have also been looking for ways to make cutbacks in athletic spending.

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Alumnus Stumbo seeking election to Appeals Court

By S. NEVADA WEBB
Editor

"I hope to bring a fresh perspective to the 7th Judicial District Court of Appeals," candidate Janet Stumbo said in a recent interview with *The Trail Blazer*.

She explained that since she had not been involved in the political process as many judges are by the time the appellate level is reached, she could sit on the bench without political ties.

Stumbo is an MSU alumnus, class of '76, who majored in literature and linguistics, and minored in art.

"I always had an interest in law, and while I was working at UK my masters, I had a chance to take the LSAT (law entrance exam)," she explained. "I did very well on it, took out a student loan and entered law school. I graduated in 1980."

Stumbo then began a two-year term as a staff attorney on the Court of Appeals.

"I reviewed and discussed cases with my appointed judge

and drafted memorandums of opinion," she said. "I enjoyed the work. It suited my temperament and was intellectually challenging."

Stumbo then went into private practice, but was also a prosecutor in the capacity of assistant county attorney in Floyd



"I can make a difference," Janet Stumbo. Photo/TD Kiger.

County.

"I worked on child support enforcement, juvenile court and

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Office of Public Safety

Arrests for period of 17 October to 24 October 1989

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10-21	Regents Hall Parking Lot	Male	White	17	Alcohol Intoxication

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ideas of a "collegial system of shared governance."

"The Task Force makes us wonder about the trust and respect for the Faculty Senate and its principles that are held by the administration," Gross said.

"And those of the principles of shared governance, collegial system and adequate communications."

Grote said that the Faculty Senate is involved in the process since as many as five members

are part of the Task Force.

"If you look at it (the Task Force)," Grote claimed.

He said there is a number of reasons why the Task Force is in existence: to give titles to committees, to combine committees that have overlapping duties, and to be aware of the members chosen to serve on the committees.

The Task Force itself will aid in the accreditation of MSU by the evaluations and suggestions by

the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which evaluates MSU's standing committees on May 15, 1990.

"I hope that SACS will take the efforts of the Task Force into consideration during its evaluation," he said.

Andy Parker and Chris Hart are the student representatives appointed specifically by Grote.

Faculty Senate involved are Gerald Demoss, chair of Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences and chair of

the Task Force; James Dahlberg, Department of Government, Geography, Government and History; Larry Keenan, Department of Music; Barbara Moore, Department of Nursing and Allied Health; Mike Seering, Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Corrections; Robert Wolfe, Department of Agriculture and Natural

Cosmopolitan Club Halloween party slated for Saturday

MSU's Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a Halloween Party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cross-Cultural Center located next to Num Hall.

Food and refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$2 per person and costumes is not necessary.

For further information, contact Alexander Ye at 783-6679 or Dominick Vanchunas at 783-4180.

KEA/Student Program to lead organizational meeting

The Kentucky Education Association/Student Program will be having an organizational meeting and membership drive on Tuesday Oct. 31, 4 p.m. in room 303 of Ginger Hall.

"This is an important organization at MSU," KEA SP vice president Carl Henderson said.

He stated that being a member of KEA SP would be beneficial to any student at MSU.

"There are benefits in joining, such as having \$1,000,000 in liability insurance for only \$12 a year," he pointed out.

Kentucky Finance Secretary unveils program

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be asked to supplement the income."

He stated that in Kentucky over 87 percent of the population will have to have at least 2 years of education beyond high school to obtain a job in the year 2000.

"The (KEEP) account is a Kentucky tax-free savings plan sponsored by the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust, that helps families pay for their children's college education."

Kentucky Secretary of Finance I. Roger Wells, Jr., said.

"Parents, grandparents and anyone else may open accounts for any child or children," he declared. "But whoever opens the account must realize that the ac-

count is strictly for college education expenses.

"Education is the key to a great Kentucky, and the cornerstone for becoming a strong economic power," stated Wells.

In Kentucky alone, he pointed out, the cost of sending a second grader to a four-year college in the year 2000 is estimated to be \$50,000.

"The benefits of this program are a savings account that is tax-free on both the state and federal level," he explained. "The minimum savings deposit of \$25, with subsequent deposits of as little as \$25.

"There are only a few rules to follow in the program," he said.

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misdeemeanor court," she stated.

In private practice, Stumbo and her law partner-husband Ned Pillersdorf have worked on both sides of the plaintiff-defendant line in cases of workman's compensation, Social Security and disability cases and those concerning black lung disease.

"We've worked as a husband-wife team in civil rights cases, such as our successful suit against the Jackson (Ky) Police Dept., when three girls were stunned," she said. "They were from very poor families and it was a very sad thing."

At the present time Stumbo and Pillersdorf are representing three school teachers in two school districts where their firings were allegedly politically motivated.

Two factors entered into her

appellate court.

"When Dan Jack Combs was elected to Kentucky's Supreme Court and the appellate position opened up, it seemed like a wonderful opportunity," Stumbo stated. "I really felt that I could make a difference as an appellate court judge."

"At present," Stumbo continued, "our budget for the November election is modest—only \$13,000 to date. My opponent (Barkley Sturgill) has spent, according to his financial report, \$30,000. And that's before the media blitz."

Her husband, law partner and campaign manager, Ned Pillersdorf, said that they successfully share in raising their children and pointed out that neither family or careers have suffered.

"We met (in 1982) while working as attorneys in Prestonsburg," he said, "and married five years ago."

They have two wonderful daughters," Stumbo added, "Sarah, 3, and Nancee, 4. We now just waiting for the birth of our third child in December."

"Stumbo, who is due to give birth to their third child in December and seems to be an almost tireless campaigner, travels five days a week throughout the 7th Court District.

"We don't have much money," she smiled, "and in the primary (which takes the best two of five candidates to the November election), I beat my nearest competitor, Barkley Sturgill, by nearly 5,000 votes though he outspent me \$87,000."

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Halloween V: The Revenge is revenge on moviegoers

By GARY HIMES

Contributing Writer

I recently ended a three month boycott of movies brought on by what I considered a really disappointing summer film season. What finally brought me back to the cinema was a little bit of seasonal spirit, combined with a whole lot of perverse interest in the latest slasher flick in town, *Halloween V: The Revenge of Michael Myers*.

Now, I might just boycott movies permanently. Let's face it, any fright value a horror movie might have lies in

its ability to get the audience with an unexpected shock. When you see that killer jump out of the closet when you least expected him to, when he gets back up after the hero has just rid him with 20,000 rounds from a machine gun; when a gang of teenagers end up in implacable various household implements; these things can frighten you ONCE in ONE movie. By the time you get to the umpteenth sequel you're just sitting back and counting bodies, trying to stay awake through various boring acts of dismemberment.

So in *Halloween V*, we find

Michael Myers still alive (big surprise) after being dynamited at the end of part 4. Michael is now hell bent on making shish kabob of his cute little niece Jamie, played again by the spunky Danielle Harris (who should get a special Oscar for the level of punishment she had to endure in this picture). Still hot on Michael's tail is Donald Pleasance, reprising his mad doctor routine. With his buggy eyes and scurricular voice, he comes off as twice as scary as that bland psychopath Michael.

All in all, it's just another routine horror film, long on

blood and short on screams. That anyone under the age of ten could still be frightened by these things is beyond belief. Any other entertainment value (i.e. plot, character, humor, thrills) is practically zero.

The only thing that really caught my attention was the way this film glorified child abuse in its numerous scenes of 9-year-old Jamie being chased, scared, going into convulsions, run down, attacked, thrown down air vents, pushed into a coffin, forced to view brutal killings, etc. ad nauseum. Anyone who really enjoys watching an innocent child

suffer is truly despicable, as are the producers for thinking anyone would.

So I say, enough already. No more psychotic killers. The next time I go to a horror movie, I want it to be about something *REAL*! I scare, like maybe Roseanne Barr's sex life.

One Buck

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Soap Box

Walker is a soap veteran having portrayed Trey Clegg on *Capitol* and Brad Huntington on *The Doctors*.

BIG NEWS for Santa Barbara fans!! By the time you read this, three of your favorite actors will be unemployed. Vincent Irizarry (Scott Clark), his real-life bride Signy Coleman (Celeste DiNapoli) and Jane Rogers (Heather Donnelly) were let go and their storylines were wrapped up. I guess this means that Signy and Vincent will have more time together to prepare for the birth of their first child in February. If this bothers you, you can write to Jill Faren Phelps (SB's Executive Producer) and give her a piece of your mind.

In the meantime, SB has granted a short contract to Michelle Nicastro (Sasha Schmidt). Sasha (Tonelli's mistress) will cause some problems for Mason and Julia. If she looks familiar, maybe it's because you just saw *When Harry Met Sally...* She plays Billy Crystal's girlfriend in the opening scenes.

One Live to Live has brought on a new cast member. Brown Booth (Andrea Harrison) arrived in Landview a couple of weeks ago to play Max Holden's young and impetuous half-sister. Expect Evan will be revealing more of his devious side as he tries to get Amanda away from Sam (he's not Janice's son for nothing)...Derek and Stacy's search for the Red Swan heats up...and Rachel will soon be experiencing renewed feelings for Mitch.

ding Shane, but will she like what she finds?

Bo and Sarah are planning a November sweeps wedding on *One Life to Live* as Clint and Viki's marriage continues to hit potholes the size of Cleveland. Also look for sparks to fly between Deborah Medina and Cord Roberts. Gabrielle's plea of temporary insanity is preparing to crumble as a surprise witness takes the stand against her.

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by T. Buchanan
Entertainment Editor

attention: the was Jessica Tuck (Megan Gordon) did when she arrived last year.

Also new to Landview is Jeff Banker (Tyler McGillis). Brenda's little brother is soon to fall into a tempestuous romance with Max's little half-sister. Coincidentally, Banker and Tuck ended to work at the same NY catering service two years ago.

William Bell Sullivan recently joined the cast of *Gauding Light* as Gary Swanson. He may look familiar because he has (at one time or another) appeared on six other soaps, including Days and GH. Sullivan also starred in his own cable TV series, *Our Group*. After a short stint in Port Charles, Sky Dumont (Claudio Maldonado) was written off *General Hospital*.

Hot news: *One Life to Live* is on a big talent search to find the actress who can bring Doran Lord Callison back to live. Can anyone replace Robin Strasser as the cunning witch who was a thorn in Viki Buchanan's side? I don't know.

If perchance you were wondering who was playing the ghost of Liana Plagg recently on OGLT, it was no other than Katharine Hepburn's niece, Katharine Houghton. Houghton was aunt Kate's co-star in *Queen Who's Coming to Dinner* (1967).

Don The Young and the Restless's latest comedic character look familiar to you? She should. Marge the waitress is played by none other than Jeanne Cooper (Kay Chancellor See SOAPS below

SOAPS cont. from above Sterling). Expect this black collar lookalike to cause major (and very funny) problems for the high-and-mighty Kay.

Jack Abbott will return to Y & R in mid-November with a new face. Peter Bergman (ex-Cliff Warner, AMC) was not unemployed for long and has said that he is thrilled to join such a talented cast. Congratulations to Peter and his wife, Marielou, on the birth of their second child, Claire Marie.

On Days, Adrienne is now having to learn to face life without Justin, but for how long. Don't count her out just yet folks...Nick continues to hide his terminal illness from April...and Kimberly and Cal are close to fin-

Expect Paul and Emily's big secret (they slept together) to cause major shockwaves when cause major shockwaves when they revealed next month on *As the World Turns*.

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Eagles defeated

By KATRINA R. PATTIN

Managing Editor
MSU is unable to bounce back after last week's 34-3 defeat against Homecoming guests Middle Tennessee State, and Head Coach Bill Baldridge's rush to St. Claire Medical Center immediately following the game.

Although Tennessee State University had a total of 132 yards in penalties to MSU's 50, six complete passes to MSU's 14 and four fumbles, the Eagles flew home with a 23-14 defeat under their wings.

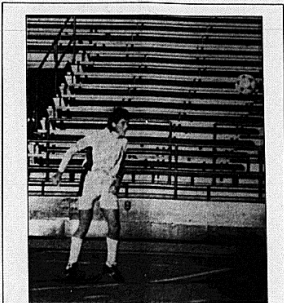
TSU was the first to put the first three scores on the board before Eagles quarterback Chris Swartz went back to complete a

13 yard pass to Mike Gray making the score 16-7 TSU.

It's the beginning of the third quarter after MSU's defense held TSU, when Jerome Williams pops through the line for another Eagles touchdown. Pat Fedak comes in and the extra point is good making the score 16-14 TSU.

But at the end of the third quarter, the Eagles defense was unable to hold the TSU offense and they came up with a 46 yard touchdown pass. And the game ends 23-14 TSU.

The Eagles will return home for a week of practice before traveling to Austin Peay for their 2:30 p.m. game.



John Blackburn uses his head during last weeks Georgetown game. Photo/T. Kiger

Soccer team is 5-1

By MATT SHEARER

Sports Writer

The soccer season will end Nov. 5, with three games remaining.

Last Wednesday, the soccer team played the Georgetown Tigers defeating them 5-1. The soccer team finished their First Annual Soccer Invitation this past weekend losing two games with a close margin.

"The team played well, although I feel they were fatigued from being forced to play two games in one day," stated Head Coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie. "I

have coached soccer for 25 years, and I think we have an excellent soccer team with some good individuals, especially seniors Mike Macelchese, Brian Peters, Jim Gosink and Chris and Greg Conley."

Coach Sabie feels the soccer team has improved, but so has the competition of their opponents. Dr. Sabie also stated that from all the teams they've played in Kentucky, his team has done exceptionally well. They have won 4, lost 2 and tied 1.

The soccer team will play Marshall at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Marshall.

Baseball ends 10-6

By L. SHANNON GRAVES

Sports Writer

The Eagles lost their final Fall game of the season to the University of Kentucky. The score was 18-2. David Wheeler had 2 hits, and Dave Daugherty had a 2 run double. David Gray, Brett

Roberts, Sean Hogan, Jason Chandler, and Glenn Koger pitched. The Eagles' final record was 10-6 including seven division one teams.

The final stats for the Fall schedule are as follows. The leading hitters were Shane Mears 478, Daugherty 474, Wheeler 463, Jim Dawson 458, Scott Smith 438, Jeff Gunther 385, Jay Bradford 356, Jeff Young 346, Chepper Gambill 316, and Keith Johnston 306.

Bradford led the team in runs scored with 17, Wheeler led the team in hits with 19, 13 RBI's, 5 doubles, and a .405 slugging percentage. Mears led the team in triples with one. Wigglesworth led the team in the RBI's with 13 and four home runs. Keith Reed had five stolen bases to lead the team.

The Eagles are now preparing for their winter training which includes weight training, aerobics, and running.



Lady Eagles Volleyball loses 1st OVC game

By SCOTTIE BILLITER

Sports Writer

MSU's women's volleyball team was in a tough effort losing their first conference game on Saturday at Murray State.

After coming off a big win against North Carolina State last week, MSU would face their 1st

counterpart in Huntington, W. Va., on Tues., Oct. 16, against Marshall University.

MSU won this match 3-1 by scores of 15-10, 11-15, 15-4 and 15-5.

Deborah Bryant led the Lady Eagles in this match with 11 kills and one service ace. Cathy Jarvis followed with nine kills while

Dayle Hamontree had four service aces. MSU improved their overall record to 19-4 with the win.

On Thurs., Oct. 19, MSU returned home to face the University of Cincinnati's Lady Bearcats.

The Lady Eagles would continue their winning streak in this match with a 3-0 win by scores of 15-9, 15-2 and 16-14. Dayle Hamontree led with 15 kills while Missy Pappal had two service aces. MSU improved their record to 20-4 while Cincinnati fell to 14-9.

On the following day, MSU faced Austin Peay State University in Tennessee. MSU won this match 3-0 by scores of 15-9, 15-10 and 15-2. The Lady Eagles were led once again by Dayle

Hamontree's 14 kills and four service aces. MSU raised their record to 21-4 with a perfect 6-0 conference record.

When the Lady Eagles traveled to Murray to face the Lady Racers, they had their 14 game winning streak suffering their first conference loss.

This match went to the limit before Murray State would win. The Lady Racers started by winning the first two games 15-13 and 15-12 before the Lady Eagles would respond by winning the last two 15-12 and 15-7 tying the

match at 2 games each.

In game 5, the Lady Eagles' fate ran out as they suffered their first loss in 15 games and their first conference loss, when the Lady Racers clinched the 15-13 win.

MSU's record now stands at 21-5 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

The Lady Eagles are scheduled to play the Lady Governors of Austin Peay on Thurs., Oct. 26, in Wetherby Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

MSU seeks OVC cutbacks

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And MSU's intercollegiate athletic program's are now back in the media.

MSU is not the only institution of higher learning that's in compliance with the OVC's and NCAA's wishes. According to MSU's Athletic Director Steve Hamilton, without fiscal cutbacks by the OVC, MSU would be forced to increase revenues if tuition is increased.

All parties involved agree cutbacks must be made. However, the intended cutbacks won't affect MSU as much as other institutions like Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

Current proposals include: Reducing the number of available scholarships from the current 95 to 90 by 1994.

Reducing the football coaching staff to one head coach and five assistants, men's and women's basketball to one head coach and one assistant and one head coach and no assistant in baseball and volleyball. (Only MSU's football program will be affected here).

Eliminating fall baseball and tennis.

Decreasing the number of football games in a season from 11 to 10. And men's and women's basketball from 28 to 25 regular season games.

Lesser operating cost (MSU is at it's minimum).

"If an assistant coach's position is eliminated, a graduate assistant position will probably be put in its place," Hamilton said. "But MSU doesn't have a competitive G.A. program," he added. (The G.A. Department wiped out two of our G.A. positions this year.)

So, what's up for MSU according to Hamilton? "MSU will continue to charge a \$1 parking fee for students at football games to increase revenues. However, I'm not sure what will happen during basketball season since some games are held during the week."

"Because MSU is the only school with a mandate to stay within certain limits, some sports may have to be cut. I really hate to have to do that."

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The Fine Arts



MSU Theater's *Amadeus* lacking in Baroque grandeur



L. Michael Breeze as Salieri begins the confession of his crimes against God Almighty and his instrument: the composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Photo/Kim Moore

By LARRY S. EVANS II
Fine Arts Editor

Music. Passion. Genius. Murder. The setting is Vienna in the last days of the great baroque. The story is *Amadeus*, the life and mysterious death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the greatest composers of all time.

Unfortunately, Thursday

From the Studio..

By LARRY S. EVANS II
Fine Arts Editor

In regard to the posting on the Art Dept. Bulletin Board of my critique of the present gallery exhibit and the subsequent request for commentary, I express my deep appreciation. The article was based on my personal opinion and experience as an artist and student. Everyone is aware that opinions differ and I would be foolish to maintain that mine is the only one or the correct one. I applaud your comments because that means you care enough to read the article and voice your own opinion. That expression is what makes a good artist.

I will invite you; however, to go a step further in your endeavor. The Trail Blazer has a policy (as do all newspapers that function in the public trust) of printing letters and comments received regarding articles in our paper. If you disagree with my view or can enlighten me as to changing my opinion of the present exhibit, please write to me personally at the Trail Blazer office, Room 103 Breckinridge, or leave it in my mail box here. All signed letters received will be duly considered by me and printed as space is available.

Your comments will teach me to do my job better. No one is perfect, least of all me. I hope that you will continue to read the Fine Arts page and comment when you feel necessary.

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were a few points where he seemed to reach the depth I thought necessary for Salieri, but it would quickly turn into a joke when he stuffed his face with candy.

Before any of my readers get the idea that I'm unfairly expecting the Salieri of F. Murray Abraham in the film version, let me say that I was led to expect this. Darrin Blackburn's *Amadeus* was obviously derived from watching the tape of the film *Amadeus* over and over. It was good, but not an original interpretation. I was waiting for a fresh approach.

In all fairness, this may simply have been a problem with Thursday's performance. The audience was largely responsive to the bawdy humor and sometimes silly characterization; and the cast obviously played up those points.

Several people who attended the final dress rehearsal expressed disappointment at the show. They described final dress as a more intense and brooding play. Many who attended Friday's performance also felt the characters had the dimensionality that I found lacking in the play I saw. I can only review the performance I attended; however, and it had many problems.

Salieri is a difficult character and *Amadeus* is a difficult play. Problems were evident in the limited space of Button Auditorium. The stage had to be extended and this created many awkward situations with stage direction. Some of the fly-in scenery, though beautiful, jerked and caught coming into the stage. But again the technical and

blocking difficulties were largely due to a tiny stage for a grandiose play.

Supporting cast did a fair, though not wonderful, job around the major male leads. Had those leads been stronger, the support group might have done more than walk in and stand around.

One particularly annoying sequence was a conceptualized introductory piece that was only paralleled in style by the announcement of Leopold Mozart's death. The latter was necessary to shorten the running time by deleting the interaction between Mozart and his father. Neither piece fit the spirit of the drama and each could have been left out entirely.

Another stylistic faux-pas occurred during the second act when Constanza Mozart (Se Layne) gave birth to a child by pulling a swaddled bundle from beneath her skirt. Constanza was overlaid and the dimension of her character lessened even more by this ludicrous device.

I expected more from *Amadeus* than what I saw. Perhaps my expectations were too grand. But the contention between Mozart and Salieri was

on a grand scale, and not a comic one. I hope that some of these difficulties were resolved (as indeed they seem to have been) during the two latter performances.

Amadeus is an ambitious project for any theater, particularly a small underbudgeted one. It would be a pity if they failed entirely.

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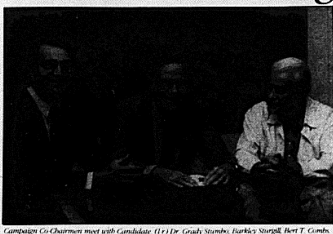
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FEATURE

Something to think about: Abortion

By KATRINA R. PATTIN
Managing Editor



On April 26, 1989, Missouri's Attorney General William Webster went before the Supreme Court and argued that "the state's statute 1985 forth 'findings' in its preamble that 'the life of each human being begins at conception,' and that 'unborn children have protectable interests in life, health, and well-being,' and requires that all state laws be interpreted to provide unborn children with the same rights enjoyed by other persons, subject to the Federal Constitution and this Court's precedents."

The District Court struck down each of the above provisions, among others, and enjoined their enforcement. The Court of Appeals affirmed, ruling that the provisions in question violated this Court's decisions in *Roe v. Wade*, and subsequent cases.

It was July 3, 1989, when America finally received the Supreme Court ruling that overturned the William L. Webster (Appellants) v. Reproductive Health Services, thus, turning the legalization of abortion over to the individual states (The Supreme Court is currently waiting for the perfect case to overturn *Roe v. Wade*).

This ruling has caused ultimate mayhem in our governmental platform: i.e. Democratic Lt. Governor Douglas Wilder v. Republican Marshall Coleman in

Virginia's Governor's race.

Even with this reversal, many questions still remain. What happens to the mother's personal right of choice? Did these justices go back and thoroughly review the evidence that led to the legalization of abortion? Will the decision cause history to repeat itself? Where does our government stand on this issue?

Where does our government stand? Earlier this month, the House and the Senate voted to accept the \$157 billion Labor-Health and Human Services appropriations bill which would allow Medicaid funding to poor women who were victims of rape and incest—showing 26 of Congress' 1989 pro-lifers changed their minds.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, President George Bush vetoed the bill stating, "I am unwilling to permit federal spending for abortions other than those in which the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term. That is how the Medicaid law has stood since 1981."

According to a Monday, Oct. 23 issue in *The Columbus Dispatch* "Bush personally believes rape and incest victims should have a legal right to obtain an abortion, but he is unwilling to pay for the procedure for

poor women."

Will this decision cause history to repeat itself? According to the latest Supreme Court ruling, that society depends on each individual state for the time being.

Did these (Supreme Court) justices go back and thoroughly review the evidence that led to the legalization of abortion in the *Roe v. Wade* case? According to the written *Full Text of Questions in The United States Law Week*, the justices did not forget the case, however, the ruling was based on a technicality in the laws between the two states (Missouri and Texas).

The Chief Justice wrote, "This case affords no occasion to disturb *Roe's* holding that Texas statute which criminalized all nontherapeutic abortions unconstitutionally infringed the right to an abortion derived from the Due Process clause. *Roe* is distinguishable on its facts, since Missouri has determined that viability is the point at which its interest in potential human life must be safeguarded."

What happens to the mother's personal right of choice? Shortly after the Webster ruling, Florida's supreme court ruled that abortion was protected by the state constitution which contains a right-to-privacy clause approved by the voters in 1980. Then it went on to overturn a

state law that required parents to be notified when their teenage daughter(s) sought an abortion.

However, last week, the Justice Department filed a brief in one of three abortion cases that are to appear before the Supreme Court this term. It calls for the upholding of a Minnesota law that requires a teenage girl to have permission of both parents before an abortion is granted—even if both parents never lived together.

Therefore, a mother's right to choose has yet to be determined if that right is really in the hands of the mother or the government.

Perhaps a compromise is in effect—abortion is declared legal under certain agreeable conditions which include victims of rape, incest, full term pregnancy is deadly to the mother and finding for the poor women in these categories.

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VIEWPOINT: black students, white campuses

By JANET E.M. SMITH
Feature Editor

"For sometime now something has been stirring in the air. A new sense of urgency about the African-American conditions, in the face of drugs, crime, violence, and even the good life, an expectation that life could be, indeed must be better for all African-Americans, a new demand for self-respect; a new awakening after countless racial attacks in cities across America and racial flare-ups on college campuses, to the reality that racism is alive and thriving in America..."

—Mr. Ron Daniels

The late 1960's and early 1970's marked periods of great strides in higher education for black youths. Predominantly white colleges and universities opened their doors to black youths to come in and have a piece of the great American educational "pie."

A piece of this pie was to broaden and stretch the minds of black youths, liberate them from the shackles of academic and economic poverty and guarantee them a rightful place on the ladder of success. However, some of these colleges were not prepared to receive them; others had no idea of the complexities of the

problems that would face these black students once they arrived.

Black youths came to these predominantly white institutions seeking truths. They found the truth. And in finding the truth, they saw that the voices that released their cries for understanding fell on deaf ears.

Has much changed in the past twenty years? Unfortunately, not.

In essence, things have taken a progressive turn for the worst when you consider such campuses as Morehead State University.

Racial "attacks" don't necessarily have to be physically overt. The fact that there are no black studies in this educational

system is a racial attack on the minds of black students.

For years, all we have heard is "Christopher Columbus discovered America. The Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower, thus beginning the first Thanksgiving. Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves." It's really "time-out" for all of that—much of it is wrong anyway!

We all love Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but what about Medgar Evers? What about Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X (Malcolm Little—el-Hajj Malik el-Shabazz)? Who really invented the light bulb?

The answers to these and other questions are known to some, unknown to others. The point is

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